

## BOOKMAKERS SHOW FIGHT.

## SYNDICATE REFUSES TO PAY FEES AT BELMONT PARK.

All Because Non-Members Get Places in "Front Line"—Mets Recent Plan to Declare an Open Ring—Will Attack the Law if There Is No Compromise.

Unless all signs fail there will be a bitter fight to a finish between the bookmakers' syndicate, otherwise known as the Metropolitan Turf Association, and the owners of the various racetracks operating under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club. Matters reached such a crisis yesterday that the leading members of the syndicate said last night that at a special meeting of the Mets to-day a resolution would probably be passed setting aside a fund of \$200,000 to make a test case of the legality of the statute under which betting is carried on in the race tracks. Furthermore, members of the syndicate were quoted as saying that if the track managers persisted in making war upon them, such as was begun yesterday, it would not be long before racing would be killed in this State. From what could be learned last night, the race tracks have decided to stand firm, no matter what the consequences may be, so that indications of serious trouble seem to be cropping up on all sides.

The bookmakers' syndicate intends to fight for alleged rights on the line that there is collusion between the betting ring and the Jockey Club, which has steadily refused to take official cognizance of speculation in any form, and if this can be proven the syndicate believes that the tracks will be compelled to close their gates.

The trouble reached a crisis yesterday, as foreboded in the Sun. Following the announcement made by the track governors to George Wheelock, president of the Mets, at a conference held Friday night, to the effect that the syndicate would have to be represented each day in the ring by eight members, came real action before the first race, when the Mets had taken their stools. There were seventy-seven members in line at the time, and business was under way, when suddenly a Pinkerton appeared on the scene and placed three bookmakers not regular members of the syndicate in the vacant places in the front line.

C. Morrison was located between Sol Lichtenstein and George Levy. William Gargan was placed next W. J. Beardon, while Robert Tebo was directed to do business at a stand next to that of Orlando Jones. Tebo and Gargan's partner, W. J. Topis, are former members of the Mets. All three of these books had been operating in the back line, although perfectly responsible, for the reason that they did not hold syndicate membership buttons, which under the circumstances are not worth a penny now, although some of them are as much as \$5,000. John Cavanaugh vouched for the trio, who proceeded to make book under the privileges always enjoyed by the syndicate.

As soon as this move had been made, the Mets were in a state of confusion. They had been warned that some of the kind would happen, but they were not altogether prepared for it. There was a hurried meeting of the leaders, Wheelock, Jones, Haney and others, in the middle of the ring after the first race. As a result of this conference the syndicate decided to take immediate action, in the shape of a refusal to pay the usual fee of \$57 each for ring privileges. This information was carried to a representative of the track, who usually accepts this money, but the syndicate was permitted to conduct its business unmolested. The placing of the three non-members in the "front line" was a move that practically declared the ring open, with equal privileges for all, and that was the reason why the syndicate decided to show fight. It was also decided to continue on this line, with the exception that the syndicate would not be advised by the leaders of the syndicate to keep out of the betting ring altogether to-morrow and to make book anywhere within the grounds of the racetrack.

If this move is made it will put the matter right up to the turf governors, or rather the racetrack managers. Just what action the latter will resort to under the circumstances is more conjecture, but it was said last night that the syndicate was not at all intimidated by the move. The members of the syndicate would be confiscated, while the Pinkertons would receive orders to suppress all persons guilty of disorderly conduct. In other words, it is presumed that the racetrack managers will reserve the right to say who shall make book on their premises and who shall be prevented from operating. But on the other hand, the syndicate will set forth the argument that such action on the part of the racetrack managers would be a virtual recognition of betting. A man who is conversant with the inside of the present critical situation said last night:

While the Mets have been paying a fee each day to operate in the ring, it has been voluntary on their part. Nobody has been compelled to pay a cent for the so-called privileges, but the fees collected have simply covered the cost of admission badges and other incidental expenses. If the Mets persist in refusing to pay this fee the badge will be taken up and measures will be resorted to with the idea of keeping the ring and track free from objectionable persons. There is a public demand for an open ring. The Mets have been running things with a free hand, but there are too many reputable bookmakers willing to operate here for the present game of freeze-out to be continued. In the West and South syndicates are not tolerated. The books pay anywhere from \$100 to \$150 a day space for the privilege of doing business on an equal basis, while here the Mets, who pay a fee of \$57 each, want to hog things and keep all other competitors out in the cold. The closing down of the Western tracks will send many big bookmakers East, but they will not be allowed to have the same privileges enjoyed by the Mets. Unless the latter are forced to give in, there has been no intention to injure anybody, but the track managers believe that the public wishes an open ring, which means broader methods in the laying of prices. The courts have already decided the legality of the betting law. A man who loses a bet on a horse race can recover the money through a civil suit. The pool-rooms have tried to smash the law in vain, and that ought to be a cue for the bookies who are looking for trouble.

Several conservative sporting men who are friends of the syndicate are inclined to believe that at to-day's meeting there may be a movement to conciliate the racetracks. These men said that a fight on legal lines would serve to put the bookmakers in an odd predicament. "Such a move," said a leading sporting man, "would simply be an admission on the part of the books that they have been violating the law. They have much at stake, and a closing of the racetracks would be a hard blow to many of them, especially in view of the general shut-down in Chicago, St. Louis and other Western cities. Also it must be remembered that the public has something to say, and that any attempt to hurt the racing game would prove decidedly unpopular."

The present trouble started during the Aqueduct meeting, when the syndicate tried to oust John Cavanaugh from his place in the betting ring by setting up the Adler brothers in the business of supplying the books with information as to jockeys, overweights, scratches and general details, for which Cavanaugh had been receiving \$1.50 a day for each book. The wrangle was settled at a conference between Wheelock, representing the Mets, Cavanaugh and several turf governors, by which in future Cavanaugh was to receive \$1 a day, while the extra 50 cents was to go to the fund for disabled jockeys. This incident, however, brought about a public clamor for an open ring and a suppression of the methods of the syndicate, which are well known to racetracks. As a result the Mets have been in anything but a pleasant frame of mind since, and when they found themselves up against another proposition yesterday, they decided that the time for retaliation had arrived.

This fight has been forced upon the Mets," said a member last night, "and it will go to a finish. The racetracks have gone too far and there will be a pretty rough compromise is effected quickly. If the Mets should decide to make book on Monday on the lawn in front of the grand stand and the Pinkertons should object them on the ground that they are disorderly characters, they would immediately go to the courts and apply for a permanent injunction restraining the track managers from interfering with their business as conducted under the law. You can bet that the Mets will fight, and it will not be surprising if they retain some big law firm on Monday to look out for their rights. They have plenty of money in addition to an emergency fund of \$200,000, and they do not intend to get the worst of this unpleasant controversy."

It is expected that every member of the syndicate, nearly 200 in all, will attend to-day's contest. There were several informal confabs last night, with an attempt to get a consensus of opinion. Some of the members declared that if the track managers would consent the syndicate might agree to have eight regular books in line at the big tracks—Belmont Park, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton—with a smaller number at the others.

## PRESIDENT BACK FROM HUNT.

## RETURNS TO GLENWOOD IN THE BEST OF HEALTH.

Rides All the Way In, 50 Miles, Over Dangerous Roads and Trails—Brings Four Bears Pelts—Party Got Ten All-Told—Itinerary of the Return Trip.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 6.—President Roosevelt returned to civilization to-day over the mountain route. He brought back with him the pelts of four bears and two bobcats, a deep tan that will take days to wear off and an appetite that is simply marvelous. The President arrived at Glenwood Springs at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon, having been in the saddle since early morning. The ride was tedious and at times difficult, and for an ordinary man it would have been hazardous. Mr. Roosevelt and his companions covered a distance of more than fifty miles over the mountains, along winding trails and through stretches of road that were little better than mud puddles.

But the President was happy and satisfied. He got the essentials of the trip, a successful hunt and a long rest.

"We have had great luck—ten bear and four bobcats. We certainly enjoyed ourselves," he said to the party of horsemen that rode out to meet him.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied on his long ride from the camp in West Divide by Dr. Lambert of New York and Philip B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, both personal friends and his companions at the chase. The pack train, in charge of Guides Jake Borah and John Goff, followed about two miles behind. Despite the strenuous exercise of the last three weeks, the President did not complain of fatigue when he reached Glenwood. Instead he made ready for a busy afternoon.

He went to the vapor baths accompanied by Dr. Lambert and Mr. Stewart and then took luncheon. At 6:30 he delivered an address to the villagers from a stand erected in the hotel park. After that dinner, which was served in the banquet room of the hotel Colorado. The President spent the evening with Secretary Lock going over affairs of state and retired early. In the morning he will attend services at the Presbyterian church and in the afternoon will talk to the school children of Glenwood.

In his speech this afternoon the President thanked the people of Colorado for his three weeks vacation in the State. He said that he found the bears all right, both in quality and quantity, and concluded with some remarks on the subject of irrigation. "It is a great pleasure to me to come here, and say a word of greeting to you, Mr. Mayor, let me take this first chance of thanking the people of Colorado for a three weeks holiday that I can assure them I have enjoyed to the full," he said. "We found the bears all right in quality and in quantity. I have been out with a first class type of Colorado citizen in that of Jake Borah and John Goff."

It was a picturesque trio that rounded a curve in the mountain road in sight of the crowd that went out to meet the President. Mr. Roosevelt was dressed in a dark brown duck suit. He wore rough leggings that were held in place by twine. On his head he sported the old gray hat that has seen service on like journeys before. He and his companions were basked with mud on their heads to foot.

The President's mount was the white stallion that he rode into the mountains three weeks ago and the one that he used whenever possible on the hunt. The animal is normally a milky white, but to-day he was transformed by the Colorado mud into a dirty yellow. He didn't look worth his feed, but the President said he was surefooted, speedy and that he was the mount for the occasion.

The horsemen's highway of this morning between New Castle and Glenwood was transformed this afternoon into a populous thoroughfare. Everybody who could be spared in the surrounding country took a holiday. The wealthy ranch owners, the mountaineer, the cowboy and the cowgirl, as well as the village folks from Glenwood, Rifle, Aspen and other places in this vicinity were on hand to cheer the President on his journey. The chief executive was pleased with the greeting and was most cordial in acknowledging it.

At the Hotel Colorado the President was received by at least 1,000 people, a tremendous crowd for these parts.

The Presidential party has been more successful than any band of hunters that has gone into the big game country of Colorado so far this season. Ten bears and four bobcats are the result. Four of the finest bears were brought down by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt is in fine health. He had a slight attack of mountain fever last week, which gave rise to the reports that he was seriously ill.

For the first two weeks of their stay in the Rockies the party was favored with ideal weather. Last week heavy weather set in and rain and snow prevented any of the better part of the time.

The Presidential special will pull out of Glenwood Springs promptly at 5 o'clock on Monday morning. The itinerary for the return trip is as follows:

Over Denver and Rio Grande railroad—Arrive Pueblo, Col., 1:45 P. M.; leave 1:50; arrive Colorado Springs, Col., 3:52, leave 3:56; arrive at Denver at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday, May 10, over Union Pacific Railroad, leave Denver (mountain time), 7 A. M.; arrive North Platte, Neb., 2 P. M.; leave (Central time) 3:10 P. M.; arrive Grand Island, Neb., 6:25 P. M.; leave 6:30 P. M.; arrive Fremont, Neb., 9 P. M.; arrive Omaha, 10:20 P. M.; over Chicago and M. Railway, leave 10:30 P. M.; arrive Council Bluffs, Ia., 10:45 P. M.; Wednesday, May 10, arrive Cedar Rapids, Ia., 6 P. M.; arrive Clinton, Ia., 8 A. M.; arrive Sterling, Ill., 8:55 A. M.; arrive Chicago, 12 noon; over Pennsylvania lines—Leave Chicago, 12 midnight, Thursday, May 11, arrive Pittsburgh, Pa. (Central time), 2 P. M.; leave Pittsburgh (Eastern time), 3:15 P. M., Friday, May 12; arrive Washington, D. C., 3 A. M.

BRITISH ELECTION NEAR! London Paper Says the Government Will Go to the Country Five Weeks Hence.

LONDON, May 7.—The Weekly Dispatch says there is excellent authority for the statement that there will be a general election five weeks hence.

Latest Market Intelligence.

Arrived St. Moore, Norfolk, May 6.

Alarming report issued. Yes, the best way to go to Buffalo and Niagara Falls is by the New York Central. Why? Because over its six tracks there are 18 trains a day! Best of all, it's the only one.

DEER'S FUR WENT AND GRAPES JUICE.

Cannot be excused for the lack of it. J. D. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., New York.

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## H. W. OLIVER LEFT \$40,000,000.

## Pittsburgh Man Was a Bankrupt 15 Years Ago—Fortune Surprises Friends.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6.—The executors of the estate of the late Henry W. Oliver of Pittsburgh filed a partial accounting here to-day, and the figures proved a surprise, as they show that Mr. Oliver was one of the wealthiest of Pittsburgh.

The statement filed deals only with his personal property and does not touch his immense real estate holdings in this city and in the East, an item which in itself is expected to amount to more than his bonds, stocks and cash accounts. Mr. Oliver was one of the largest real estate holders in Pittsburgh. It is now thought that his net worth will reach \$40,000,000. The statement filed to-day shows that the executors credit themselves with \$18,433,573, exclusive of the real estate. Settlements have been made out of this until it is reduced to \$14,233,819.61.

A remarkable feature of the great wealth left by Mr. Oliver is that fifteen years ago he was a bankrupt, left practically without a penny. Yet he set to work to build up another fortune, and said he would be many times a millionaire if he lived ten years more. It was at this time that he took up the Mesaba Range idea in ore, and he stuck to it in spite of the scoldings of friends, who said he was again wrecking his prospects. Years later he sold part of his holdings to Andrew Carnegie for many millions, and from that time he continued to prosper.

CAPT. HOBSON TO MARRY.

Will Wed Miss Grizelda Houston Hull of Tuxedo on May 25.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, who distinguished himself at Santiago, to Miss Grizelda Houston Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. On account of the recent death of Capt. Hobson's father, the wedding, which has been set for May 25, will be very quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home at the old Hobson homestead, Magnolia Grove, Greensboro, Ala.

George H. Hull, father of the bride to be, has owned several iron companies and has owned of state and retired early. Miss Hull is a grandniece of former Gov. Houston of Alabama, and it is a curious coincidence that he appointed Capt. Hobson's father, Judge James M. Hobson, then a young lawyer, to fill a vacancy on the bench of Alabama.

The ancestors of both Miss Hull and her fiancé were personally associated in the South, where Capt. Hobson's forefathers, the Housens, Peasones, Houshens, Whites and Williams, joined in laying the foundations of North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama with the Polks, Houstons, Longs, Joneses and Eatons, from whom Miss Hull is descended through her mother, Lucia Houston, daughter of Judge Russell Houston of Kentucky.

It is a great pleasure to me to come here, and say a word of greeting to you, Mr. Mayor, let me take this first chance of thanking the people of Colorado for a three weeks holiday that I can assure them I have enjoyed to the full," he said. "We found the bears all right in quality and in quantity. I have been out with a first class type of Colorado citizen in that of Jake Borah and John Goff."

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## GROUP OF SMALL POX CASES.

## EARLY ONES HAD BEEN TREATED AS CASES OF MEASLES.

Board of Health Now Has Charge—One Boy Down With the Disease Has Been Attending School 15 in Third Ave., Brooklyn—First Case That of N. F. Cochran.

The death of Miss Alma S. Hotchkiss, 48 years old, of 285 State street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, after four days of illness with smallpox, disclosed a condition of which the Health Board had no previous knowledge. It is feared the disease may spread through the pupils of Public School 15, State street and Third avenue, where a boy, Cecil O'Donnell, 14 years old, another inmate of the house, was an attendant.

Soon after the death of Miss Hotchkiss a rumor was circulated that a double slide had occurred in the house. The police were sent to investigate, and two reporters hurried there ahead of them. The reporters had gained access to the house, and before the police arrived had learned of the smallpox.

The police learned that two persons had died in the house within two weeks of smallpox, that another woman was dying of the disease in the house and that the boy O'Donnell was also down with the disease. A quarantine was immediately established by the police, none of the inmates being allowed to leave the premises and none permitted to enter.

Patrolman Frank Carberry of the Adams street station, who had entered the building was detained within by the representatives of the Health Board, who had arrived in the meantime, and was not allowed to leave until he had been vaccinated.

It was ascertained that on April 9 Norman T. Cochran, 23 years old, vice-president of the Amateur Baseball Managers' Association and manager of the Eagle Athletic Association, was taken sick. He was in business at 1 Broadway, Manhattan, where he kept typewriter supplies. Dr. Dennison pronounced the case one of measles.

On Easter Sunday Cochran died. During his illness young O'Donnell sat with Cochran each afternoon after school and read to him. He often stayed with him in the evenings as well, awaiting the return of the sick man's brother, who roomed with him.

Miss Hotchkiss helped in the nursing of the sick man and soon after his death she herself took ill. She was cared for by Mrs. Eldora Muller, 25 years old, who boarded in the house with her two-year-old daughter Cassie. Five days ago Mrs. Muller was taken ill, and one day later the O'Donnell boy, who is the son of a wealthy Coca-Cola plant attending school here, was taken down.

All this time the physician in attendance, Dr. D. P. Humphreys, was treating his patients for measles. Yesterday morning he notified the Health Board that he did not like the looks of his patients and that he had become suspicious of the disease and asked that a diagnostician be sent to the house.

This was done, and it was declared to be smallpox that had attacked the household. Word was sent to the Kingston avenue hospital, but the ambulance did not arrive until after the death of Miss Hotchkiss.

The O'Donnell boy was taken away at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but for some reason Mrs. Muller was not removed until later in the evening, when Dr. Sylvester J. Byrne, head of the contagious disease bureau, took hold of the case.

Subsequently the body of Miss Hotchkiss, who had been allowed to remain in the house for hours after her death, was removed to the Kingston avenue institution, where it will be placed in a coffin and hermetically sealed for burial. The house was then fumigated and all the inmates, five in number, vaccinated by doctors from the Health Board.

The news that smallpox had been found in the neighborhood created the household excitement in the many boarding houses in the vicinity.

Undertaker Moore of 60 Pennsylvania avenue, who buried the young man Cochran two weeks ago, was summoned to perform the arrangements for the burial of Miss Hotchkiss yesterday afternoon.

He arrived at 6 o'clock, and when he learned of the cause of death, left without entering the house, saying that his assistant who had laid out the body of Cochran was sick and he feared that he might have smallpox.

WOMAN LAYING BIG PIPES.

Victoria Luigi Superintends a Gang of Men—Popular With Them.

PATERSON, N. J., May 6.—Victoria Luigi, 30 years old, an Italian woman, is in charge of the thirty-five Italian laborers who are laying the pipes at Butler for the new water works there.

She and her husband, who are directing the work of excavating the ditch and laying the pipe, and it is the general opinion that she gets more out of the workmen than a man foreman would get.

Miss Luigi discusses her work reluctantly, but says there is nothing strange about it. She likes the work, and it is said that the men would make objection if she were replaced.

WOULD'NT BETRAY BRANDEGEE.

Fessenden Could Have Become Senator by Going Back on His Friend.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 6.—The Hon. Samuel Fessenden could have been elected United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Platt on Thursday if he had deserted his friend Congressman Brandegee. The effort to get Mr. Fessenden to throw over his friend was made after the thirtieth ballot by those who were directing the forces of ex-Gov. McLean. The McLean people declared that they could carry out their part of the program if Mr. Fessenden would desert Brandegee after the reelection of the hope of Fessenden's political life, but Fessenden was determined to land Brandegee in the United States Senate, and would listen to no suggestions that would divert him from this purpose.

"What kind of a man do they take me for anyway, to think that I am capable of deserting Frank Brandegee after I gave him my promise of support to him? Do they think I am a scoundrel?" he said when seen by a SUN reporter.

A Notable Feature of the Farewell Banquet to Ambassador Cheate.

At the banquet given to the Hon. Joseph E. Cheate by the French and Bar of England upon his recent retirement from the Ambassadorship, G. H. Mumm & Co.'s was the only champagne served.

The banquet was one of the most brilliant and notable functions of recent times, and the exclusive use of G. H. Mumm's champagne shows the unique and distinguished position that wine occupies among the elite of Great Britain.

## CHAMBERLAIN BREAKS DOWN.

## Struggled Through Speech With Difficulty and Then Was Prostrated.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 6.—It may be remembered that this SUN some time ago announced the fact that Joseph Chamberlain had a slight stroke in Egypt, which necessitated long periods of abstention from work, much against the former Colonial Secretary's will.

He has apparently recently transgressed the limits of his strength, for after his speech at Birmingham last night he was in a state of prostration and to-day was obliged to cancel all his engagements.

It was noticeable during his speech last night that there was no fire or energy in his delivery and he constantly lost the thread of his argument. He commenced sentences which he finished tamely or left unfinished. Many times he had to be prompted by his wife, who, as has often been noticed, seemed to be thoroughly cognizant of the contents of his notes and frequently gave him the word which he could not hit upon. Mr. Chamberlain's appearance last night caused deep concern to his personal friends.

JOB FOR A ROOSEVELT GUIDE.

The President Appoints Abernethy a Deputy U. S. Marshal for Oklahoma.

LAWTON, Okla., May 6.—Unsolicted on his part, John Abernethy, the cowboy wolf catcher who hunted with President Roosevelt in the Kiowa-Comanche pasture reservation of Oklahoma last month, received to-day from Washington his commission appointing him Deputy United States Marshal in Oklahoma. This appointment was made by the President. Abernethy was reared on a cow ranch in the Panhandle. This is his first office.

PACKERS READY FOR ARREST.

Some of Them Have Already Secured Bonds and Await Indictment.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Arrangements have been made by certain packers and sausage casing dealers to give bonds through a New York surety company as soon as indictments are returned against them by the Federal grand jury. This announcement was made after a conference between the District Attorney and Attorneys John S. Miller and Eugene E. Prussing. No indictments are to be returned, it was declared positively, until the Grand Jury completes its work.

ITALY TO HAVE NEW NAVY.

Reorganization Scheme Afoot to Extend Over Four Years.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, May 6.—The Minister of the Navy has privately promised the Minister of Marine to furnish means for the reorganization of the navy, the expenditures to be spread over a term of four years.

An official reorganization scheme will be submitted to the Parliament in November.

BOUNCING LITTLE GIRL.

Falls Four Stories, Lands on a Man's Arm, Rebounds Unhurt.

Five-year-old Irene Rickert, who lives with her parents on the fifth floor of the flat at 48 West Fifty-third street, fell four stories through the well of a fire escape at the rear of the house yesterday afternoon.

John Hayes was lying at a window on the first floor, with his arm stretched out on the fire escape platform. The child hit squarely on his arm and bounced over against his body, without a scratch on her.

The little girl's grandmother was ironing up in the Rickert flat. In her excitement she dropped the iron down the well, and it missed Hayes's head by the fraction of an inch.

TEN BANKERS IN ONE JAIL.

Enough of Them in Columbus Penitentiary to Do All the Clerical Work.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 6.—A. B. Spear, late cashier of the Oberlin Bank, which Cassie Chadwick swindled, was received at the penitentiary this morning to enter upon his seven year term. He brought with him a letter from District Attorney John J. Sullivan in which the official requested Warden Gould to give the prisoner clerical work.

Spear took his imprisonment with rare good humor and laughed and joked with the officials. Because there are now ten bankers in the penitentiary, all of whom have been assigned to clerical work, it is not likely that Spear will get an easy task at once.

CAN EXPEL PRINCESS LOUISE.

She Renounces Her Saxon Citizenship, but Gets an Alliance.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, May 6.—The Lokal Anzeiger says that an agreement has been reached between the King of Saxony and the Countess Montiziosa, formerly the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, under which the King allows her \$7,500 a year and she renounces her Saxon citizenship.

This will enable the authorities to expel her legally if she enters Saxony. She